

HARRIS' STAR OF HOPE GOES AGLIMMERING

Committee Tables Motion
to Reconsider Con-
test in Sixth.

WILL CONTINUE FUTILE FIGHT

G. O. P. Body Adjourns
After Deciding 62 Seat-
ing Contests.

CHICAGO, June 5.—The Republi-
can national committee ad-
journed at 6 o'clock tonight after
disposing of sixty-two contests for
seats in the convention. During the
last four hours of the four days' ses-
sion the most interesting decisions
were made. They included:
Refusal to place on the temporary
roll of the convention any members
of the three contesting delegations
from the District of Columbia.
Seating of both delegations from
Louisiana, each member with half a
vote, and requesting the delegation
to select Armand Romaine of New
Orleans national committeeman in
place of Victor Loeis.
Decision that the committee on
resolutions be asked to receive dele-
gations from the suffrage convention
and conference and from prepared-
ness organizations.
A motion to reconsider the ruling
of the committee in the Sixth Okla-
homa district was tabled. In this
district two delegates of the McGraw
faction were seated over two ad-
herents of J. A. Harris, national com-
mitteeman.
The selection of a new national
committeeman is said to hinge on
the makeup of the state delegations,
and the J. J. McGraw faction assert
that with the Sixth district they have
votes to elect McGraw in place of
Committeeman Hayes.
Mr. Harris expressed his determi-
nation to take the contest in the Sixth
district before the credentials com-
mittee with a plea that his delegates
be given places on the permanent
roll.
Contest Is Bitter.
The District of Columbia contest
was bitterly fought and an extension
of time was given each of the three
contesting delegations in which to
present their evidence. The dele-
gation headed by Frank J. Hogan of
Washington, D. C., claimed a right to
seats in the convention from the fact
that it received a majority of the
votes cast at a primary election called
by a committee appointed by the na-
tional committee.
The delegation headed by Aaron
Bradshaw charged that the primary
election was not authorized by the na-
tional committee and therefore was
illegal. A convention was held after
the primary election at which this
delegation was selected.
Charged Fraud.
A third set of delegates, headed by
Robert L. Miller, charged that the
primary election was conducted with
fraudulent voting and that the pri-
mary officials were intimidated by the
followers of Hogan. It was argued
for this contingent that it received a
majority of the votes in the primary
election in which no charges of fraud
were made. Successive motions were
made to seat the Hogan and Bradshaw
delegations. Both motions were with-
drawn and Fred W. Johnson of New
Hampshire made a motion that none
of the contestants receive seats be-
cause of the irregularity of the meth-
ods of electing delegates and as a pre-
ventive of further contests from the
district. This motion, provided with
a dissenting vote. The district was
to have had two seats in the conven-
tion.
The decision in the Louisiana con-
test in which a delegation claimed a
right to be seated over the regular
delegation because the state conven-
tion was held in a hotel from which
negroes were barred, was in accord-
ance with a plan formulated yester-
day when members of the committee
assayed the role of mediator between
the two factions.
Negro Question.
R. B. Howell of Nebraska asked
for the seating of the entire contest-
ing delegation on the grounds that
the national committee could not con-
tinue the disfranchisement of the
negro. Senator Smoot declared that
neither delegation could be ignored
and presented the motion which was
hardly a dissenting vote. The district
was to have had two seats in the con-
vention.
It was considered probable that the
Georgia delegation also would be
taken before the credentials commit-
tee by the Elun faction, which was
given five places on the temporary
roll while their opponents, the Jack-
son men, were given 12 seats.
The temporary roll presented by
committee will contain 991 delegates,
including two each from Hawaii, the
Philippines and Porto Rico.
Charles H. Burke, committeeman,
suggested that the next national com-
mittee take up the question of re-
nominating a national committeeman to
withdraw from the room when the
committee discussed and voted on a
contested delegate from his state.
DIDNT AUTHORIZE CROSSING
Vice-Counsel Denies U. S. Troops
Crossed Border by His Consent.
DEL RIO, Texas, June 5.—Before
departing for Mexico City today, Jar-
man Vasquez, Mexican consul here,
denied the truth of statements in re-
cent Washington dispatches that he
had authorized the American forces to
cross the border at Boquillas to
pursue the Glenn Springs raiders. He
has been summoned to Mexico City
presumably to explain his connection
with the American handi-chase.

600 MARINES RUSHED TO DOMINGO REPUBLIC

GENERAL SITUATION IN REBEL-
LIOUS COUNTRY UNFAVOR-
ABLE, SAY OFFICIALS.

Rebels Who Fled at Americans' Ap-
proach Have Entrenched Them-
selves for Fight.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The trans-
port Hancock at Vera Cruz today had
orders to proceed immediately to New
Orleans to take aboard between five
hundred and six hundred additional
marines for Santo Domingo. Most of
the marines will be drawn from Pacific
coast navy yards.
The general situation in Santo
Domingo is regarded as most unfa-
vorable. As many men as may be
necessary to restore order will be sent
there by the United States.
Dominican rebels who fled from
Puerto Plata and Monte Cristi at the
approach of American marines have
strongly entrenched themselves out-
side of the latter town. A dispatch to
the state department today from Min-
ister Russell at Santo Domingo, gave
further details of the occupation of
the town and indicated that the situa-
tion on the island was more serious
than had been believed here.
A paraphrase of the minister's mes-
sage follows:
"After 21 hours' notice, marines
were landed on June 1 at Monte
Cristi and Puerto Plata. The fort at
Puerto Plata was occupied after re-
sistance of two hours. One marine
officer probably fatally wounded. Fort
and the town of Monte Cristi occu-
pied without resistance, but rebels
strongly entrenched outside of the town."
The wounded marine officer was
Capt. Herbert J. Kirschinger.

G. O. P. DELEGATES GATHER AT CHICAGO

Pour in All Day and It Is
Estimated Only Few
Hundred Absent.

BRASS BANDS THERE

Marchers Clubs and "Fa-
vorite Sons" Organiza-
tions in Evidence.

CHICAGO, June 5.—Delegates to
the Republican national conven-
tion poured into Chicago all day and
tonight it was estimated that only a
few hundred are not on the ground.
Many delegations came quietly and
sought their hotels without display,
but the few that brought brass bands
and banners and wore badges of fa-
vorite sons gave to pre-convention
days a touch of color and something
of a holiday air that have been lack-
ing.
The lobby of the hotel where most
of the delegates stop was cleared for
action early. Its chairs and couches,
even its ferns and palms, being re-
moved to safe places, and tonight
there was nothing on the floor but a
milling mass of delegates. On the
sidewalk outside and in other hotels
in the same section buttonholing and
whispered conversation went on.
During the day the bandstand came
along, with the delegations and
marching clubs furnished entertain-
ment for talk-wary politicians, held
up the traffic in Michigan avenue and
amused the crowd that had collected.
The routine of arrival and registra-
tion was followed by the usual ar-
rangements for state caucuses at
which officers and national commit-
teemen will be named. In several
districts this has provided for a
particular, factional fights have re-
sulted over the selection for the com-
mittee. In many others there has
been so far no sign of trouble, and
many of the present committee mem-
bers are on the roll when the conven-
tion is over.

SUFFRAGE, KEYNOTE OF WOMAN'S PARTY

Miss Maude Younger Urges
Convention to Fight
for This Alone.

CHICAGO, June 5.—History for
women was in the making to-
night when the woman's party was
launched under the auspices of the
Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage.
The night meeting followed the
one held by the women during the
day marking the opening of their
three-day convention here in an effort
to promote their cause and to in-
duce the Progressives and Republi-
cans to put an equal suffrage plank
in their party platforms and to obtain
their endorsement of the Susan B.
Anthony amendment to the constitu-
tion. This is the first national wom-
an's party ever launched.
Miss Maude Younger, of California,
the temporary chairman, made the
keynote speech. She said that the
woman's party would consider no
other issue than equal suffrage at
present and that it would throw its in-
fluence to that party which supported
the Anthony amendment.
Delegates from over the country
were in attendance. The Blackstone
theater, where their convention is be-
ing held, was crowded with delegates
and prominent personages. More
than two thousand delegates have
been registered.

WILSON TRAINS TRENCHANT PEN ON MEXICO NOW

Reply to Last Carranza In-
sult Will Be Taken
Up Today.

POSITIVELY WON'T WITHDRAW TROOPS

Say Foreign Agents Are
Working in Mexico
Against U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Presi-
dent Wilson and his cabinet are
expected to discuss at tomorrow's
meeting the reply to be sent to Gen-
eral Carranza's note demanding with-
drawal of American troops from Mex-
ico. While it has been stated authori-
tatively that the reply will not with-
draw the troops, the administration's
clear intention is to withdraw the
troops from the expedition until the
Carranza troops have shown both
the intention and ability to prevent
bandit raids, there are many other
questions raised by the note which
must be considered.
General Carranza's demand that
the United States declare its inten-
tions toward Mexico "in the interest
of all Latin America" has aroused
considerable discussion in diplomatic
circles. Some diplomats do not hesi-
tate to attribute to the activity of
foreign agents at Mexico City work-
ing to effect President Wilson's de-
parture toward a closer Pan-American
relationship.
Fighting U. S.
They argue that the fact that Ameri-
can marines have been employed re-
cently in Nicaragua, Haiti and the
Dominican republic and that Ameri-
can troops are now in Mexico, may
have been used by such agents to dis-
credit the president's declarations for
Pan-American amity. Some even
assert that a campaign is on foot to
prevent the United States from ob-
taining permanently the trade with
South and Central America and Mex-
ico formerly held in Europe.
State department officials refuse to
discuss that possibility and the reply
President Wilson will make to the de-
mand for new expressions of disinter-
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FACES TRIAL FOR DEATH OF NIECE

Preliminary Trial of Man Charged
With Killing Sadie Jones
Under Way.

Special to The World.
WEWOKA, Okla., June 5.—The
preliminary hearing of Gus Jones,
who is charged with the murder of
his niece, Sadie Jones, began yester-
day in the district court here. Jones
is charged with the murder of his
niece, Sadie Jones, who was killed
last night at Wewoka and it is
expected to last all day tomorrow.
Although several witnesses have been
examined, including the girl's father
and grandfather and three other
witnesses, no evidence has been pre-
sented yet. Great interest is being taken
in the trial, the courtroom being
crowded.
WELL WILL HIS ABSENCE
SPOIL THE MEETING?
DETROIT, June 5.—Heavy
Ford's secretary announced to-
day that Mr. Ford will not be in
Chicago when the Republican
Convention is in session. "Too
busy" was the reason given. It
was also announced that the
manufacturer has not authorized
any person to make an address
placard in his name before the con-
vention as a presidential candi-
date.

A Statement Concerning Circulation

In December of last year the Democrat joined the Audit Bureau
of Circulation, a national organization including most of the largest papers
of the country. A representative of this bureau, W. E. Walter, a very
capable man, was in Tulsa a good part of last month. He made no
audit of the Democrat because the Democrat had no report in the hands
of the bureau to audit. These reports are made at the end of each
quarter ending April 1, July 1, October 1 and January 1. The Demo-
crat has asked for and has been promised an audit in July.
Mr. Walter is an expert accountant, having been in the employ of
the government for many years in very responsible positions. He gave
the Democrat a complete system of records which are now being carefully
kept and which are open to the inspection of every advertiser, and which
they are urged to come to the office and examine in connection with the
statement of circulation carried on the editorial page each day, and of
the press run at any or all of the three editions at 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and
4 p. m.
This record as now kept will show when cars of paper are bought,
how much they weigh and just how this paper is all used. It will show
postage and express paid and all money received on circulation from
every source. It is a record so complete and in such detail that it is im-
possible to deceive any one if it was attempted.
The Democrat now has a standing order for a car of paper every
three weeks and a barrel of ink every month. It guarantees that it
carries on its editorial page or it will rebate any advertiser in proportion.
It will submit to any examination of its records and its circulation by
anyone.
This examination will be made by the Audit Bu-
reau in July. When this audit is made it will be
printed in full in The Democrat and The Democrat
will abide by the consequences of that audit.
The Democrat has not sought and is not seeking any controversy
with anyone over this matter. Previous to Mr. Walter's visit its cir-
culation records were not kept in detail. They now are. It will be entirely
fair with its advertisers and is ready to carry out all the above promises.
WHY DON'T THEY PUBLISH IT?
The auditor's report was made and delivered to them the same time
The World received theirs.

STINNETT NOW BEHIND BARS OF STATE PRISON

ABSCONDING MUSKOGEE AUDI-
TOR SURRENDERS ACCORDING
TO PREARRANGED PLAN.

Will Serve One Year in Prison for
Crime. Was in Tulsa While
Hunt Was on.

Special to The World.
MUSKOGEE, Okla., June 5.—Clay
Stinnett, former city auditor, is in the
McAlester penitentiary tonight under
sentence of one year for embezzlement
from the city of Muskogee.
In accordance with a prearranged
plan, Stinnett came to the city this
morning, where he was met by the
city counsel, W. J. Crump, who ac-
companied him to the office of the
district attorney, where a short con-
ference was held.
The party then went before justice
of the peace, where Stinnett waived
arraignment, and from there before
Judge deGratzen in the district
court, who pronounced sentence in
accordance with a stipulation entered
into between Mayor Wyand, County
Attorney Branson and Stinnett's
counsel several days ago when the
proposition was first broached by
Stinnett's attorneys.
Stinnett does not say where he has
been further than he was in Tulsa
on the day word went out that he
was missing, and the city's money had
been lost.
He made no attempt to evade the
officers, he said, and traveled regu-
larly throughout his absence. He
said he was glad to return and begin
serving sentence.

WATER EXTENSION BEING URGED NOW

Commissioner Younkman
Discusses Proposed
Improvements.

\$100,000 IN BONDS

Need Additional Reservoir
and New Main; Also
Fire Station.

WITHIN a short time, if the plans
of Water Commissioner C. A.
Younkman and other members of the
commission, together with the execu-
tives of the Chamber of Commerce are
realized, a bond election will be held
at which time the people will have an
opportunity to vote on the proposi-
tion of issuing \$100,000 in bonds, to
be used to make the necessary im-
provements in this system.
The present equipment has long
been outgrown and Tulsa now
faces a problem in securing an ade-
quate water supply.
At the present time the city is supplied
with water from the municipal wells
(in number) and from the seven
Arkansas river. This supply is pumped
into a settling basin with a three mil-
lion gallon capacity, the approximate
amount necessary for city use every
24 hours.
This basin is divided into four cells,
or quarters, separated from each other
by a concrete wall over which the
water flows after being pumped into
the first compartment. The chemical
basin offers one source of purified
water, but it is left to the sun and air
to produce water which can be sent
through the city mains.
If the supply taken from the basin
was exhausted, the water in the
basin would be little argument in
favor of an added clarification and
treating plant. This, however, is not
the case. The wells, under this con-
dition, would have to be pumped
without rest, resulting in a most
undesirable condition of the water, due
to "overworking" of the wells.
Wants Larger Basin.
The suggestion of Commissioner
Younkman is for the erection of a
larger basin, with a capacity of six
million gallons. This would give a
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DEATH STALKS IN THE WAKE OF GIANT TORNADO

Seven Dead, Dozens In-
jured and Others Miss-
ing in Arkansas.

PROPERTY DAMAGE IS STUPENDOUS

With Wires Down All Over
Country Details of Storm
Are Meager.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 5.—
Fifty-nine persons have been re-
ported dead and more than a hundred
injured in a tornado that swept Ar-
kansas this afternoon.
All means of communication are
crippled and it is feared the list of
dead and injured will be greatly in-
creased by later reports.
The dead thus far reported are as
follows:
Judsonia, White county, 25 known
dead and fifty injured.
Hesper Springs, 15 dead.
Ex-Lark, Dallas county, four dead.
Cahoon, White county, five dead.
Hot Springs, four dead.
Morrilton, one dead.
Greenland, Washington county, two
dead.
North Arkansas appears to have
suffered most severely, although the
storm was general throughout the
state.
At Judsonia, one-third of the town
was swept away. The tornado swept
clean an area four blocks wide and
12 blocks long. Twenty-five bodies
and fifty injured already have been
taken from the ruins.
Wire service is almost paralyzed
throughout the state and many hours
probably will elapse before the full
extent of the storm is known.
Negress Blown Away.
Near Morrilton a negro was killed
and a negroes blown away in the
storm. A white woman and several children
also were hurt.
Near Fayetteville a white woman
was fatally injured and her child is
missing. A score or more of persons
—mostly negroes—were injured on
the outskirts of Little Rock and towns
close to the city.
Reports indicate that hundreds of
buildings have been blown down
throughout the state.
Hot Springs Suffer.
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 5.—A
tornado, which swept across this
county making a path over the south-
west portion of the city almost within
the wake of that of last Thanksgiving
afternoon, this afternoon resulted in
three known dead, half a dozen in-
jured seriously and the demolition of
a number of homes. The electric
light and power plant, which supplies
the city with lighting and power for
the street car system, is incapacitated
and the city is without traffic service
or light temporarily.
The dead:
T. L. PARKER, farmer.
JAMES H. JORDAN, woodcutting.
J. JIM BROWN, negro.
Cause From Southwest.
The storm came in from the south-
west, touching the city first in the vi-
cinity of the Oklahoma race track.
There a Methodist church, one of
three churches in the fringe of the
city that were blown down, was hit.
Then the wind struck the city, a row
frame buildings across from the Okla-
homa entrance, and then left an im-
pression of broken windows and torn
roofs on the Oklahoma race track
grounds. From there several
small houses were lifted and crumpled,
until the wind reached the Mas-
sachusetts home of the Boston Americans,
that was swept clean. Then the
light and power plant was damaged
considerably, and from that
point the wind swept a path through
to the northeast where many homes
were damaged and much property
lost.

IS FOR TEDDY AND "AMERICAN" PARTY

German Democrat Urges the Dynamic
Colonel to Head Another
Organization.

OLEO MEN TO FIGHT FOR CONTINUANCE

Officials of Former Tulsa Factory
Not Eager to Face Federal
Court.

Special to The World.
MALESTER, June 5.—Continu-
ance will be asked in the Tulsa elec-
tricity case when they are called
for trial in federal court Tuesday
morning, when the district attorney's
office will insist on trial.
Forty or fifty complaints will be
investigated before a grand jury
which will convene Tuesday.

Artillery Attacks

VIENNA, June 4. (Sunday).—(Via
Berlin and wireless to Sayville, June
5).—The Russians began heavy ar-
tillery actions over a large part of
the front this morning, the war office
announced today. There are signs of
impending infantry attacks.

BRYAN MAY SPEAK AT DEMOCRAT MEETING

BUT HE CAN ONLY APPEAR WITH
UNANIMOUS CONSENT OF 1,094
DELEGATES.

Announcement Made That Kremer
Will Not Be Secretary National
Committee.

ST. LOUIS, June 5.—J. Bruce
Kremer, secretary of the Democratic
national committee, announced this
afternoon that business reasons would
prevent his continuance in office and
that he would not be a candidate for
re-election. No names have been sug-
gested for Mr. Kremer's successor as
yet.
Several national committeemen have
made inquiry as to what part, if any,
William J. Bryan will play in the
coming Democratic convention. It
was officially stated that inasmuch as
Mr. Bryan was not elected as a dele-
gate nor as an alternate he could only
speak to the convention with the
unanimous consent of the 1,094 dele-
gates. Under convention rules Mr.
Bryan would obtain a proxy only by the
withdrawal of a delegate and his
alternate. Thursday will be a general
speech-making day and the commit-
teemen here now say Mr. Bryan prob-
ably will be asked to speak on
Wednesday.
Cato Sells, committeeman from
Texas, today obtained additional hotel
facilities for the Texas delegation,
which he said would be the largest
that ever attended a national conven-
tion. William Poindester, who was
chosen to succeed Committee Sells,
and Thomas R. Love, who con-
tends Poindester's selection, will ap-
pear before the national committee
here on June 12 to present their re-
spective claims.

BRANDEIS GARBED IN COURT ERMINE

Chief Justice White Admin-
isters Oath to Bos-
ton Lawyer.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Louis D.
Brandeis of Boston today took
his seat as an associate justice of the
supreme court, the sixty-second citizen
to rise to that distinction.
The ceremonies were precisely
those by which his predecessors of the
last generation were elevated. Chief
Justice White administered the oath
of allegiance to country. Noted law-
yers of the city witnessed this
part of the ceremony.
At noon, when the court marched
on to the bench, the new justice took
a seat beside the clerk of the court.
When Mr. Brandeis' commission had
been read the clerk administered the
judicial oath. Then he was escorted
to his seat on the extreme left of the
bench.
The courtroom was crowded and,
contrary to custom, scores were per-
mitted to stand in the aisles.
AUSTRIANS SUFFER
TERRIBLE LOSSES

Are Driven Back by Italians When
They Attempt to Take Con-
troll of Zucchi.

ROME, (Via London), June 5.—
Austrian attacks in the Isonzo val-
ley, where a vigorous attempt was
made to carry the important Italian
position at Coni Zucchi, were re-
pelled with heavy losses, the war of-
fice announced tonight.

The Austrians were also driven
back while endeavoring to advance
in the Pustia sector, the report states.
An Italian retirement under an in-
sulting bombardment of the enemy's
artillery is admitted. The statement fol-
lows:
"In the Isonzo valley on June 3
enemy detachments attacked by sur-
prise our advanced post in the neigh-
borhood of Malga Stalotto, but on
the arrival of reinforcements we
counter-attacked and put the enemy
to flight."
"In the Ledro valley there was in-
tense but ineffective artillery activity
by the enemy."
"In the Lagorina valley after the
customary bombardment with the
heaviest projectiles the enemy yester-
day attempted a diversion against the
section of the front between Monte
Glova and Terno, while making a
real attack upon our Isonzo posi-
tions, but was repulsed with heavy
losses."

IS FOR TEDDY AND "AMERICAN" PARTY

German Democrat Urges the Dynamic
Colonel to Head Another
Organization.

Several New England delegations
were said to be planning a conference
with Mr. Hitchcock with a view to
joining the Hughes boom.

The apparent elimination of Colonel
Roosevelt as a possible nominee, how-
ever, has encouraged boomers for
some of the other candidates. Many
of them profess to believe they will
be the beneficiaries of the waning
Roosevelt strength and that an effort
now will be made to concentrate in
a plan to eliminate Hughes. Chief
among these are the friends of Sen-
ator Weeks of Massachusetts. As fast
as delegates arrive all of those who
are willing are taken to the Weeks
headquarters.

Followers Predict the Jus- tice Will Sweep in on First Ballot.

SAY TEDDY'S STAR IS FAST FADING

Progressives Agree to Hold
Up on Nomination
Until Saturday.

CHICAGO, June 5.—Frank H.
Hitchcock, who is working for the
Hughes forces, issued a formal
statement today declaring
that the nomination of Justice
Hughes is inevitable.
"Justice Hughes will receive
more votes on the first ballot
than the combined strength of
all the favorite son candidates,
which is 245 votes," said Hitch-
cock.
The Hitchcock statement em-
phasized that it will require 493
votes to nominate a candidate.

PROHIBITION PARTY GAINS IMPETUS AT G. O. P. MEET

CHICAGO, June 5.—The
Prohibition party in Oklahoma has
a candidate for congress in the
Eighth congressional district in the
person of G. M. Henson, of Enid, who
filed as a candidate today. In the pri-
mary election, G. D. Carter, at present
representing the Third district in
congress, also filed for re-election. J.
K. Moore of Miami, member of the
last legislature, is also an aspirant
for congressional honors from the
First district.

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